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## GERMAN OPERA SUNG **DEFYING HYLAN ORDER** AS STREET RIOT RAGES

Police Battle Soldiers and Ex-Fighters Storming

Lexington Theatre.

Opera Director, Warned by Inspector Daly, Persists in Going Ahead.

MANY ARE BADLY HURT

HEARING IN CITY HALL

Loyalty of Star Company Folk Threshed Out Before the · Mayor

Mayor Hylan, following a hearing in City Hall, decided at 7 o'clock last night that the opening performance of the Star Opera Company's season German opera in the Lexington ofter the ratification of the peace reaty. He directed the police to see at his order was obeyed.

Nevertheless, the company did open ts season and sang its entire proincluding selections from Vagner's "Die Meistersinger" and the speretta, "A Night in Granada," by onrad Kreutzer. Meanwhile, in Lexington avenue and other streets a rewd of active service men and members of the American Legion, which had made the protest upon which the Mayor based his action, were trying to reach the theatre and were buffeted by the policemen on horseback and

A sailor was knocked senseless by what was said to be a nightstick and taken to Flower Hospital. A marine, mruck by a horse's hoof, was removed the same hospital. A policeman was hit over the head by half a billiard ball. A chunk of stone from the coping of a building opposite the theatre in Lexngion avenue was torsed into the street. striking the fender of an automobile and ust missing Police Inspector Underhill

After several sortles, which were remised by the police, who seemed to be acting as gently as they could, and after een driven away from the theatre, there was a free for all mixup at Park avenue and Fifty-first street. Milk bottles and Legion buttons on their coats

## Colleeman Fells Sallor.

It was in the police drive that followed that Henry Weyman, a sailor from the George Washington, was felled by the Post of the Legion who had led the testants in the hearing in City Hall, who, with other leaders of the Agion, was against rioting, got several policemen to accompany him in an auto-mobile to Park avenue and Pifty-first sirest before the nightstick episode oc-arred. He tried to talk to the crowd nd persuade them to go home, but they at him off with a gale of hooting and

Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plants and Structures, was sent to the theatre early in the evening by Mayor Hylan. He arrived soon after Chief In-spector Daly had notified Otto Gorits, general director of the opera company, and Harry Herts, the business manager. Mayor had no right to interfere and that

All at once, just before 8 o'clock, the for the curtain to rise, it was an-ced that the police would not inter-but would devote themselves to theatre was protected. The explanation for this reversal came from City Hall in of this message from the lephoned to Whalen: concluding that the opera

deferred until the ratification of the treaty of peace, I endeavored to each the Corporation Counsel to advise with him as to my legal right to have the police arbitrarily refuse to allow scople to enter the Lexington Theatre.

## Told Cops Not to Interfere.

"It was impossible to reach the Corrised the police not to interfere until I sould obtain the advice of the Corpora-

proceed legally."
Commissioner Whalen heard that the Opera Company had obtained a brary injunction from Daniel F. ohalan Justice of the Supreme Court, fteuer, counsel for the company, said at ck that there was no injunction.

ell tickets for the "gala opening per-primance" until all seats and standing budget. There are twenty-nine persons soon had been disposed of. A group of on the payroll of this office." om had been disposed of. A group of old him they were going away got the gang. They did some tele-

## Claimed He Was Arrested.

Meanwhile, just after the curtain went just before the orchestra was The Star Spangled Banner two on the programme) Herts, the company's business The performance will be given to-night. I am arrested. I want to thresh this out in court." Herts was not

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# Congress to Adjourn

Between Nov. 8 and 10

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Re publican Leader Mondell told the House to-day it was the intention of the Republican leaders to have Congress adjourn between November 8 and 10. This arrangement was made s that members could have a brief rest before the beginning of the regular session early in Decem-

## CITY BUDGET SET AT\$317,218,630 Letter to Wilson Denounced Legislator Refers by Name to

Record Figure Is \$697.201 More Than the Preliminary Estimate.

Theatre could not take place until PRUNING NOW TO BEGIN

Board of Estimate Must Reach Final Decision in Ten Days Time.

Estimate a few minutes after midnight amounted to \$317,218,630.11.

et expired at midnight. Either today or to-morrow will begin the prunfinal budget must be adopted. It has shell of the old." been the custom in the past when this essary to do so before this budget has been gulped in its final and reduced

As it was adopted last night the tentative budget shows an increase of \$697,202.51 over the proposed budget, the figures of which were announced earlier an "anarchist syndicalist,"

budget did not arrive at the City Hall ownership can."

William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer
William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer Schwab, a member of Manhattan Naval the delay being occasioned by the strike of printing plant employees.

As the ceremony of signing it was supposed to take place before 12 o'clock if possible the members of the board had assembled in special meeting for the purpose and had waited patiently upward of an hour. When the enormous volumes were

placed before them the Mayor and some

of the other members toyed with them a few minutes as if not knowing where to begin. The suggestion of Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn that some one "start something" brought the request from the Mayor for a roll call. Before the taking of the vote Comp-roller Craig raised the objection that the udget contained items of several hundred thousand dollars that had not been passed upon by the committee, but sev-eral of the other members remarked that these items easily could be eliminated

later. The Comptroller did not vote.

The Mayor in voting said: "I am going to vote 'aye' with the distinct understanding that there are many items that I shall vote to have taken out this budget is finally adopted." the meeting adjourned he announced:
"I shall call a meeting of my department heads to-morrow night, at which I
will direct them to cut their budgetary requests down to a minimum."

### LA GUARDIA ASSAILS CITY CHAMBERLAIN

Declares Office With Huge Expense Is Unnecessary.

Continuing his exposition of the extravagant budget of the Hylan admin-istration Representative F. H. La Guardia, Republican candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, opened fire last night on the office of City Cham-berlain. He was speaking at a meeting of the League of Women Voters, 511 East Sixty-ninth street.

ork pending the conclusion of peace salaries. The tentative budget for 1920 as a syndicalist, but the position into contains \$69,895 for the Chamberiain's which he is forced as a strike organizer though aware of the Mayor's decithe theatre box office continued to amount in the 1919 budget and \$10,000 changed the American Federation of

would be glad to confer with the Mayor on cutting down the budget if the latter really had any real desire to keep that

document down.

Representative La Guardia attacked yesterday the report of Police Commis-sioner Enright, which he declared con-tained much political matter.

"What the people of the city are in-terested to know is how many robberies, how many burglaries and other serious crimes were committed during the months of August. September and Octo-ber, 1919. How many of these criminals have been caught, how many have not been caught, and what is the compara-tive percentage of arrests and escapes. Must the people await until the end of October, 1930, for this information?"

Hotel Imperial, B'way & Eld St. Equipped for

# I. W. W. LAID OUT PLANS FOR BIG

STEEL STRIKE Russian Soviet Body's Ideas Watson Says Trade Commis-Also Followed, Says An-

sion Is Honeycombed With Bolshevism.

Malcontents' Adviser Coolly Victor Murdock in Scornful Admits He Favors Downing Government.

archist Lawyer.

Radicals, but Only for Effect on the Public.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- While members of the Senate Labor Committee dazed and dumfounded, Jacob Margolis Trade Commission are honeycombed told them to-day a story of ultra-radi- ere especially strong among the inves- Sault Ste. Marie; I. B. Lucas, Attorcal activities, which he said underlay tigators who conducted the commisand were associated with the nation- sion's investigation of the meat pack wide strike of steel workers.

ers was the Pittsburg lawyer's de- mission. New York city's tentative budget as lineation of a partly successful atwas adopted by the Finance and tempt covering the last two years to solution for an investigation of the Budget Committee of the Board of fuse at Pittsburg, for an unstated but commission along these lines. Mr. vaguely hinted revolutionary purpose, Watson assured the Senate that he the combined forces of the Industrial had knowledge that would sustain all W. Proudfoot, former leader, who ran This represents the high water Workers of the World, Bolsheviki and the startling charges he made. He mark in the city's proposed expendi- Russian Industrial Workers, whose named a number of the commission's defeated. Sir Adam Beck, Government tures. The time for adding to the budg- imagination, he acknowledged, had employees, described their radical acbeen caught by the successes of Le- tivities and declared that if there were nine and Trotzky in Russia. All were less talk about extirpating Bolshevism ing and chopping that will continue working, he told the committee calmly, and more attention to driving its aduntil the end of the month, when the "to create a new society within the vocates out of Government positions

could not be done before 12 o'clock on name of William Z. Foster, secretary of the night of October 31 to set the the steel strike committee, to whom clock in the Board of Estimate cham- Chairman Kenyon of the labor comber back until it was accomplished, mittee forced a frequent recurrence by and it is believed that it may be nec- a cross-examination in which dictagraph records of telephone conversations, photographed copies of Margolis's correspondence and similar matter played a

Margolia coolly classified himself as in the month. The total then given was capacity he had worked with and for construction of new sewers in Brooklyn trial conditions are established. The and other large items which had been industrial conditions, he predicted, will man:

withheld pending advice from the Corbic established when workers, organized along I. W. W. lines, got ready to "take alon

of the general strike committee, came into the testimony, not so much as a radical agitator himself, but as a seeke for help in conducting the industrial fight in the steel industry. Margolis told of a "union of Russian workmen" exist-ing in and around Pittsburg, revolutionary in its objects, and said at Foster's request or with his cognizance he se-cured the indorsement of that organiza-

tion for the steel strike.
"The Russians had a tri-State meeting and suggesting. "It was a delegate assembly. I went there and made a speech, saking them to indorse the steel strike and give it support. This they

In a letter to President Wilson written in connection with the calling of the steel strike the steel committee had re-ferred slightingly to the I. W. W., and

Chairman Kenyon had a telephone con-versation record on this. Tell the boys not to get sore about that," Foster, at one end of a wire, had told Margolis. "I didn't have anything to do with that letter. You know I have

to go with the committee most of the This language Margolis recognized and dmitted having conveyed the message to his associates.

W. W. and the Russian Bolsheviki indorsed and assisted in the strike." he said, after severe question-

ing by Senator Kenyon.

He explained likewise that the American Federation of Labor was "too narrow" and "too lacking in vision" to accomplish real progress for the workers, and thereupon Chairman Kenyon folowed up the issue which the committee had previously had to consider "Isn't it true that Poster holds onin-

gone into the trades unions solely on the theory of 'boring under' and 'boring 000 a year is useless." he said. "If through and capturing the movement there were a serious attenut to elimi- for syndicalism?" the chairman asked. Labor organization. That organization

has changed him." Plumb plan for the operation of railroads by the employees and their purchase by the Government, Margolis said, was "the first step toward the new future." The Soviet Government in Russia he classed as the most forward looking creation on the globe, far better than anything in America.

Margolis admitted that he is the real thing in anarchy and syndicalism, and declared that Foster is not radical enough to be in the Margolis class. What would you do if a man should ome into your house and attempt to attack your wife?" Margolis was asked.
"I'd try to persuade him not to do it,"

you would not resist with vionce if he persisted in the attack?"
"No. I would not," was the reply, Members of the committee liste

# SENATE ASKED TO DRIVE REDS OFF U.S. BOARD

SENATORS DUMFOUNDED PACKING INQUIRY CITED

Answer Welcomes Investigation of Work.

FOSTER'S HAND IS SHOWN EXAMPLES. ARE SHOWN

Government Employees and Tells of Their Activities.

Special Despatch to THE SON WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Charging the investigating the steel strike sat fairly offices and branches of the Federal of Pittsburg, I. W. W. attorney and with radical Socialists, anarchists and admitted advocate of social revolution, Boisheviki and that these elements ing industry, Senator Watson (Ind.) Even more remarkable to his hear- to-day made an attack on the com-

He prefaced it by introducing a rein which they are entrenched and Throughout Margolis's story ran the thriving, it would be more effective.

More Disclosures Later.

At a later time, the Senator said, he the present, however, he would confine pendent Labor, 1. himself to the Federal Trade Commis-

The printed copies of the tentative selves, more efficiently than private Senator Watson's resolution charging the society. the Senate Interstate Commerce Com- training he will enforce the law.

## Lively Interest Kindled.

But it was with the Watson charges and not with the moribund Sherman resolution that the Federal Trade Commission has actually been called on to deal, and a lively interest was kindled by Senator Watson's bold statements. For months there has been a growing suspicion in Washington that throughout the various departments of the Govern ment there have been developing numer-ous little colonies of Red sympathizers if not actual members of the extreme internationalist groups. Every now and then some episode such as the Bullitt ex-hibition has directed attention to the carelessness of the Administration in guarding against the spread of the B

Senator Watson's resolution, upon which he predicated his attack, reads: Lawyer Is an Unseen Power.

"You see, officially the strike committee doesn't recognize me at all," Margolis explained to the Senate committee.

"The persona non grata to them."

"The I.W. W. and the Russian Bol."

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and
"Whereas, if Bolshevism, with all that it implies, is to be met and overcome in our country, it must be done by first ousting all its agherents and advocates from public office; therefore, be it "Resolved, by the Senate of the United States that the Committee on Interstate Commerce of the Senate of the United States that the Committee on Interstate Commerce of the Senate is directed and authorized by subcommittee or otherwise to inquire into and report to the Senate at the earliest practicable date upon the truthfulness of these charges; that said committee may conduct such that said committee may conduct such and shall be empowered to hold sessions during the recess of the Senate, and for this purpose the committee thereof is empowered to send for persons and papers to employ whatever assistance, clerical or legal, may be recessary to aid in conducting the interest and significance. This vestigation, to administer caths, suppose the constituency of Quebec East, the suppose the consuming public.

In view of the strong proposed. There is a general disposition to create only a temporary organization to meet emergencies, which will be replaced by a permanent organization when the five principal allied and associated Powers is the constituency of Quebec East, the law ratified the treaty. vestigation, to administer oaths, sum

saying:
"For some weeks : have been investipractically disappeared. The Liberais, gating radicalism in the departments of the Government, and have been astounded at the number of its adherents in office and the very solid manner in which they seem to be intrenched in our governmental affairs." Later he said he would speak of the

number of Socialists "engaged in the different departments and the method of their activities"; but at present he would their activities the second of the deal only "with those employed by the vision Federal Trade Commission." What he old C had to say in support of his resolution National Commission of the Problems was in no wise a defence of the packers

Continued on Fifth Face.

# U. S. TROOPS BARRED FROM SILESIA; NO AMERICANS FOR COMMISSIONS UNTIL SENATE ACTS, SAYS LANSING

## PREMIER LOSES IN ONTARIO VOTE

Sir William Hearst Beaten by Labor Man-Four of His Ministers Fail.

PROVINCE TO REMAIN DRY

Rural Ballots Overcome Wets' in Cities-Radicals Have No Chance.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 20 .- Sir William Hearst's Conservative Government, termed the "Seven Sleepers" in the campaign, has been defeated. The Pretheir own districts-Sir William in ney-General, in Centre Grey; Mac-Diarmid, Minister of Public Works, in West Elgin; McGarry, Previncial Treasurer, in South Renfrew, and Mc-Pherson, Provincial Secretary, in northwestern Toronto.

Hartley Dewart, leader of the Liberal opposition, was elected for southwest Toronto by 3,000 majority, but London, Ont., by 700 majority, thus removing what was looked on by many as a thorny personality from Provincial politics and a danger to the financial security of Ontario.

No one party will have a majority in the next legislative Assembly and a

coalition Government is inevitable. The seats in 110 of 111 constituencie would discuss the presence of great will be divided as follows: United numbers of Socialists and radicals in Farmers, 41; Liberala, 28; Conservathe Government employ generally; for lives, 28; Labor, 11; Soldier, 1; Inde-

The volcanic result is due to general sion. His resolution was sent to the unrest, inertia of the Government and the Senate. It directs the Committee Premier, Sir James Whitney, was on Interstate Commerce to investigate decisive type of man and Sir William the charges set forth in the preamble to Hearst lacks that quality. Sir Adam Beck had too much power with the Gov

commission with Bolshevism could be It looks to-night like a coalition of Joined with Senator Sherman's resolu- Liberals and Farmers to form the Gov- of meeting and to invite it to be repspiracy and treason and that both reso- will be Prime Minister. He is a vigorous fied the peace treaty and the covenant. lutions could be made the subject of an fighter, a capable lawyer, not an enthusi- Each of the nine nations constituting immediate and complete examination by ast for prohibition, but true to his legal the council is named in the call.

The referendum on prohibition decides by such thorough determination of the narrow majority, but the rural districts went dry by ten to one. Therefore it will become the duty of the Legislature to enact a strict prohibitory law withfor the bone dry law which the Federal sertion in the call. Parliament will now be obligated to pass without delay.

> By a Staff Correspondent of THE SCN. OTTAWA. Ont., Oct 20 .- Sir Henry Drayton, Minister of Finance, and William Lyon Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal opposition, were both elected by acclamation to the House of Commons the former for Kingston, Ont., and the latter for Prince county, Prince Edward Island.

> Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Minister of Agri-culture, will have to face electors next Monday against a returned soldier in Victoria, B. C. and W. R. Motherwell, former Minister of Agriculture in the Saskatchewan Provincial Government, will be opposed in Assiniboia by O. F. Gould, United Farmers' candidate. A hard fight is being made by Mr. Motherwho is assisted by R. F. McMaster

### PRINCIPAL BATTLE IS IN QUEBEC EAST Liberals Pin Hope of Victory in Ernest Lapointe.

Special Desputch to THE SUN

the same printed for use; and any expense in connection with such inquiry shall be paid from the contingent fund for the Senate upon vouchers approved by the chairman of the committee."

Many Radicals Found.

undrowenty represented for upward of shoes to supply the Polish troops, it was made known in the Supreme Council made known in the Supreme Council made known in the Supreme Council meeting to-day that the United States of the Senate upon vouchers approved by the chairman of the committee."

Many Radicals Found.

undrowenty represented for upward of shoes to supply the Polish troops, it was made known in the Supreme Council meeting to-day that the United States out its reconstruction problems and to permit the mining industry to adjust to Foland without the special authority itself to post-war conditions. The complete of the Senate upon vouchers approved by the war Quebec was not left up. In the political ferment brought about by the war Quebec was not left untouched. The Conservative party, which since the days of Cartier always main-Senator Watson began his remarks by since the days of Cartier always main-

on the other hand, whose ranks in pre-

war days had been all but decimated

by Mr. Bourassa's militant clerical naburg Under Own Steam. ionalism, once more rallied around Sir Wilfrid Laurier under the banner of hos tility to conscription,
With the passing of Sir Wilfrid, howthe ever, there followed a struggle of the d of various groups for supremacy. The scatvarious groups for supremacy. The scat-tered remnants of the old "Bleus" saw visions of some kind of a revival of the What he old Cartier-Macdonald Toryism; the flery resolution Nationalists began to bid for the place

Nationalists began to bid for the place and power of Laurier, and organized

## WILSON, SLIGHTLY BETTER, IS ABLE TO DO SOME WORK

He Names O. D. Young, Schenectady, for National Industrial Conference Post.

Wassington, Oct. 20. - Announce- | the day, although a correction of his had appointed Owen D. Young of been effected. He had a comfortable the public group of the National In- nothing in the conversations about the dustrial Conference was cited by offices of the White House to indicate White House officials as refuting re- a recurrence of his glandular ailment. ports that Mr. Wilson's illness had Members of his household who are

any business These officials said it was not the first official action the President had taken since he became ill.

The President agreed on the appointment of Mr. Young as a delegate the Industrial Conference after Mrs. Wilson had given him certain papers he had asked for. In requesting an opportunity to look at these papers he assured Mrs. Wilson that he would be busy with them only a few minutes and she granted his request Unofficial reports at the White House indicated the President's condition had changed but little throughout

ment to-day that President Wilson digestive disturbances on Sunday had Schenectady, N. Y., as a member of day after a good night and there was rendered him incapable of attending to more familiar with his condition than LEAGUE "DOES NOT EXIST" any others displayed throughout the day an air of optimism.

The condition of the President early in the day was noted in the following bulletin

The White House, October 20, 11:25 A. M. The President's digestive disturbances have subsided almost completely. After a fairly good night he is comfortable this morning. RUFFIN.

Dr. Grayson at 10:30 to-night is sued the following bulletin: The President has had a better

Stand Firm for Five Day

Week, Says Leader.

Must Be Withdrawn Prior

to Negotiations.

Unless the strike order is withdrawn

the differences, according to Thomas

T. Brewster, head of the coal oper-

The conference to-morrow will be at

scale committees representing minera

nothing would come out of the meeting.

Secretary Wilson, acting as Govern

ment mediator by direction of the Presi-

dent's Cabinet, still was hopeful to-

night, however, that the factions would

get together and not plunge the country

into a strike at the beginning of winter

with not more than a month's stock of

the full scale committees fix the pay in

order affected bituminous miners every-

where, who, he said, will quit work the

"We are neither Bolshevists nor the

dictated by the elements of physical

necessity which are involved, and we

shall not be deterred in our programme

Lewis asserted that these demands

"could be applied in toto without any

material increase in

to the consuming public.

fair margin of return."

and operators, each comprising thirty-

ators' committee.

iations looking to an adjustment of

### LEAGUE CALL IS NO COMPROMISE BY COAL MINERS SENT TO WILSON

Supreme Council Tells Him The Bituminous Workers Will Form for Invitations He Is to Give Nine Nations.

President Required to Notify Operators, However, Say It United States Despite Non-Ratification.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. and Fifty-first street. Milk bottles and In the month. The total then given was capacity he had worked with and total the police from stones came sailing at the police from its stones and stones came sailing at the police from its stones came sa Paris, Oct. 20 .- The Supreme Coun-League of Nations and cabled it to President Wilson, Under this the President will be required to notify his own country of the time and place

> It looks now as if six of these nations may participate. Greece, Brazil tended by Secretary Wilson and the full "The commission known that both the by a strong vote against liquor saie in and the United States being those not public and the commission would benefit any form. Ontario cities went wet by a represented through failure to ratify the treaty. The council decided definitely that the meeting should be held each group expressed to-day was that here the day the ratifications are deout delay, confirming the Canadian tem- posited and this date, when it is fixed, perance act provisions and making ready | will be cabled to the President for in-

The Council, it appears now, will apmachinery designed by Col. E. M. House and the British representative last summer, although certain changes had to be made in their programme because they had counted upon the United States as miners' committee who arrived here military representatives at Paris concar member of the league when it went during the day. President Lewis december 1.000 American committee who arrived here military representatives at Paris concerning the possible use of 5.000 American into effect. With Great Britain largely clared there would be no compromise of can troops for Silesia, Mr. exercising a directing hand, for the time being at least, the league is to be started any of the issues involved. Although communication, Gen. Biles. as a going concern and its operations will be directed from London. Great Britain, it appears, has paid all the in-Itial expenses, amounting to \$150,000

Furthermore, the majority of the cleri-cal force are British. Certain Americans are working with this organization, despite the fact that first of next month unless some agency their Government has not yet sanctioned meanwhile can prevent it. ing paid out of British funds is not clear. Indications now point to the deposit of ratifications within ten days, but none of the other nations has any idea now that the United States will have ratified the treaty by that time or that it will be represented at the first meeting of

the council of the league.

The Supreme Council to-day also drew tors or the interests which may be in up the form of the Rhineland proclama-opposition to our demands. will pass to a civilian commission.
Evidently the council of the league at its first meeting will dispose only of

historic riding which Sir Wilfrid Laurier unbrokenly represented for upward of forty years, where Ernest Lapointe, a new light of French-Caradian and associated Powers agreement, negotiated as a war measure, expired with the cessation of hostilities. The miners during this period have by common consent continued made known in the Suprema Caradian and associated Powers agreement, negotiated as a war measure, expired with the cessation of hostilities. The miners during this period have by common consent continued

### STEAMSHIP HITS A MINE. outmbs Reported on Way to Ham

LONDON, Oct. 20. - The steamship The Guimba is reperted to be making Hamburg under her own steam.

organized ber 26 for Hamburg. She passed Dover to get increased wages, receiving, he October 4, and probably was on her reside, "perhaps as great an advance as mittee's consent to such a step some turn trip at the time of the cooldant,"

Secretary Decides Soldiers **Cannot Supervise Coming** Plebiscite.

IS APPROVED BY BAKER

Reparation Body to Lack U. S. Representation Until Ratification.

Constitution Forbids Course Urged by Europeans, Is Official View.

Special Despatch to Tun Sch.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- With Secretary of State Lansing now directing the policy of the United States at the Paris Peace Conference there was noted to-day a decided departure from the general plan of subservience to European desires which during the reent negotiations had been in evidence

Two important decisions not in harmony with the wishes of some of the European statesmen or with the general interpretation of President Wilon's own views were made known here to-day. One is that the United States will not send troops to help supervise the pieblscites in Silesia or elsewhere and the other that no Amercan shall participate on the League of Nations commissions or other commissions provided for in the peace treaty pending ratification of the document

WILL CABLE DATE LATER STRIKE ORDER TO STAND by the United States Senate. Secretary Lansing is understood to ake the view that so far as the United States is concerned these various comdissions do not even exist. Legally he holds that the treaty and the league covenant have no force whatever that may be construed as implying obligations for Americans until the Senate has sanctioned their existence. Therefore Under Secretary of State Frank L. Poll of a conference called by the Secretary head of the American peace delegation of Labor in the hope of averting the nas received specific instructions from strike of 500,000 bituminous coal min-Mr. Lansing not to permit American ers, set for November 1, John L. participation in any form contrary to Lewis, president of the United Mine the strict interpretation of the Constitu Workers of America, announced toion. As a result the American deleganight that the strike order would not tion will remain alout from the variouommissions formed pending action by be rescinded unless operators met all

### demands, including the five day week. the Senate. Not to Use U. S. Soldiers.

States with regard to Europe's desire that American troops participate in Silesia and other places where plebiscites are coming, is even more specific. No single American soldier is to be used by Marshal Foch or any other European or even American commande two members, but the general view of in Europe for duty under the peace

treaty or its ramifications. The decision of Mr. Lansing, concurred in by Secretary of War Baker, is that the Government of the United States has no right to so employ American troops until the Senate ratifies the treaty or the Congress of the United

States gives specific permission.

Mr. Baker in response to questions to day cleared up the Silesian situation, which has been in a maze of doubt for some days. Asked if he had heard from any of the issues involved. Although sponded frankly that he had received a communication. Gen. Bliss, he said, has cabled to ask what was the Depart the central competitive field, embracing ment's attitude toward using these indiana, Illinois. Onto and western Penn-troops prior to the treaty's ratification using these sylvania, Lewis explained that the strike in reply Mr. Baker cabled no circumstances could the American troops be employed for any duty the peace treaty until the treaty had been ratified or until the Senate had

given its sanction. Reports have reached Mr. Baker that advocates of any lams," Lewis said, the Senate might desire to put in a res "The position of the miners has been ervation in the peace treaty covering dictated by the elements of physical the use of American troops in Europe for this reason he felt that it would necessity which are involved, and we be all the more unthinkable for him of any other Government agency to perm something which might prove contrary to the desires of the Senate charged with the responsibility of putting the treat;

### in final form for ratification Lansing's Stand Decisive.

In view of the strong pressure from He charged that the operators had Faris to force the United States to ac deavored to make the public believe cept membership on the various commisthat the miners had come forward with slons in advance of ratification and agreement, negotiated as a war measure, expired with the cessation of hostilities. The miners during this period European suggestions.

by a recent report of the Federal Trade | 50 Senate's Wishes and with no tendency either to try to force the Senate's hand Commission, Lewis said, "is sufficiently either to try to force the Senate large practically to cover the increased or anticipate the Senate's action.

to the miner and still permit a It is understood that matters are profair margin of return."

The demands of the bituminous coal a miners "if met would make coal a number of questions which it was feared would mean prolonged debate and dis-

London, Oct. 20. — The steamship Guimba, according to a Cullercoats luxury for the rich only, and as a manuage (England) wireless message, struck a facturing nation we would be onable to compete with foreign nations. Representative Mondell, Wyoming, Republican that had the effect of setting at rest reports that President Wilson might distant the House. The coal miners, Representative Mondell asserted, were the Guimba, of 4,600 tons, was last to act unofficially on the Reparations.